

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVIII, NO. 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

NOVEMBER, 1996

Catherine G. Motz:

A HISTORY OF BROADMEAD

[Ed. note: *This is the first of a short series by Resident Catherine Motz, originally prepared for the information of the Board of Trustees of Friends Lifetime Care Center of Baltimore, Inc. but which we think is of general interest to the community. We hope you agree.*]

It is not happenstance that there are so many Quaker lifetime care centers! Friends have long had a concern for the elderly. As early as 1897, Friends in Baltimore realized the need for a home for dependent Friends; the Yearly Meeting appointed a committee "to consider this matter and proceed as the way opens." The "Darlington" was established, but when the need seemed to pass after 10 years, it was closed. Again in 1916 there was a growing concern for a Friends' home, and the Yearly Meeting established the "Hallowell" at 2036 Park Avenue in Baltimore. In 1923 the Hallowell, in need of more space, moved up the hill . . . to the old Bond estate, later a Norwegian seamen's home.

Shortly, the Hallowell became known as The Taylor Home, in tribute to Jonathan K. and Emma L. Taylor who bequeathed a generous legacy to establish, erect, and maintain a Friends home under the control and management of Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends, Park Avenue (since 1942, Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends, Stony Run).

In September of 1957, The Taylor was moved to 4608 Roland Avenue, sometime location of the Roland Park Country School. When in 1973 major costly renovations became necessary for obtaining State licensure, the Taylor Committee recommended to the Monthly Meeting that a committee be appointed "to come up within two years with a firm recommendation as to how the Meeting could best fulfill its responsibility for the care of its elderly

members," thereby satisfying terms of the Taylor bequest. A so-called "Committee on Aging" was selected.

In May of 1975, the Committee reported as its recommendation a Lifetime Care Center in the metropolitan area as the best option. This conclusion was reached following a feasibility analysis by the Development Economics Group of Washington, D. C. To accomplish this goal, a request was made by the Committee to Baltimore Monthly Meeting that a separate corporation be formed including representatives of the Friends Meetings in the Baltimore area: Homewood, Stony Run, Little Falls, and Gunpowder; that as start-up money, the accumulated reserve funds and income from the principal of the Taylor bequest (beyond whatever was required to provide for the care of the Friends still residing at the Taylor Home) be made available; and that the Taylor Home be closed as soon as possible.

On July 14, 1975 the Committee on Aging began to plan the new facility and changed its name to Lifetime Care Committee. When The Taylor Home was closed in July of 1975, the two Friends remaining moved to Pickersgill, near Towson.

At this point, the composition of the committee changed. Members of the Committee on Aging who favored an in-town, high-rise concept left so as not to impede the plans. Subcommittees were appointed and work began immediately.

Importantly, on January 22, 1976 at 8:00 a.m. the Articles of Incorporation of Friends Lifetime Care Center of Baltimore, Inc. (which includes the names of the Organizing Trustees) were approved by the Maryland State Department of Assessments and Taxation. By February, the Organizing Trustees had the new Board in place and the Lifetime Care Committee was dissolved. Subcommittees thereafter reported to the new Trustees.

(To be continued.)



Barn Sale November 7 and 8



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

RITA (Tramore) HARPER

(Mrs. Ralph) A-11 410-527-0640 October 1996
Rita was born in Constantinople, Turkey, of Greek parents and received her education there--six years of Greek primary school, four years of French secondary school, and three years at the American College on the Bosphorus where she earned her B.A.. She then went on scholarship to Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts for her Master's degree.

She met her late husband in Europe when he was studying at Oxford; he travelled to Greece to marry her. They were evacuated in 1941 when the Germans invaded Greece.

Mr. Harper, a Harvard graduate, taught at Harvard and at Bard College, was head of the Council on Religion for Private Schools, and, after they moved to Baltimore, he became Rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Monkton. He taught at Johns Hopkins as Adjunct Professor in the humanities and wrote eleven books, one of which--*On Presence*--earned him the Grawemeyer Award. The Harpers lived in Monkton for twenty-five years, in a home built by Alex. Cochran's firm. They have two sons and two grandchildren. She is an avid reader and an accomplished painter and expects to try ceramics.

KERMIT and MARY (Gaddis) ROOSEVELT

(H-251) and (R-19) 410-527-9920 October 1996
Kim and Polly Roosevelt come to Broadmead from more than 50 years of living in Washington, D.C. Kim is a grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt and served with the State Department as an expert in Middle East affairs, travelling extensively during his active career. Unfortunately, he has been in ill health and is living on Hallowell Hall.

Polly is a Cleveland, Ohio, native who attended the Milton Academy and Radcliffe College in Massachusetts before her marriage. They have raised four children. Two of the Roosevelts' sons live in the Boston area, another in the District, and the daughter is in Chevy Chase. There are seven grandchildren. As a so-called "professional volunteer," she has worked with the Hearing and Speech Clinic and the Heart Association and also at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. She is still "exploring" possibilities of participation at Broadmead but obviously spends time with her husband. Welcome to Broadmead!

In Memoriam

MOSS L. COMPTON

February 10, 1915 - October 17, 1996

ANNETTE M. CLOSE

September 17, 1912 - October 20, 1996

Apartment Changes

James Anderson	E-1 to H-259A
Draza Kline	G-2 to H-254
Mary Backer Smith	T-314 to H-249

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, Chairman
General Program Committee

Saturday, November 2 - 7:15 p.m.

BARBARA LEONS - "Ethical Dilemmas in
Anthropological Research"

Saturday, November 9 - 7:15 p.m.

CARL WAGNER - "Alaskan Experiences"

Saturday, November 23 - 7:15 p.m.

ADM. ALBERT STEVENSON - "Journey to the
Ross Sea"

* * *

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

by Nydia Finch

October 31 - 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Dr. Robert O. Freedman
Baltimore Hebrew University

Topic: JERUSALEM AND THE
MIDDLE EAST PROCESS

November 14 - 11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Nancy Grasmick
Maryland State Superintendent of Schools

Topic: MARYLAND'S LEADERSHIP IN
EDUCATION REFORM

November 21 - 10:30 a.m.

Leader: Whitty Cuninggim
Discussion of Nancy Grasmick's talk

Health Education Lecture

Tuesday, November 12, at 10:30 a.m. -- Auditorium

DIABETES AND YOU

Patti Morgan, Registered Dietician

Program Director, GBMC Diabetes & Hypertension Center

--Betsey Spragins

* * *

'FLU SHOTS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GRIN AND BEAR IT



Friday, November 1, between 9:30 and 11:30

Tuesday, November 5, between 2:00 and 3:30



Show up in the auditorium. Short sleeves required; black tie optional



Kindness of Patricia Wynn Ferguson, R.N., O. P. D.

Shuffleboard Stars...

Finalists Virginia Cooke and Peggy Brian
bested Palmer Futch and Louise Brown
in the final round of the 1996 Tournament

Get ready for the Third Annual Tournament now.
Choose your partner for 1997. Sign-up sheets go on
the bulletin board July 4th. --Health Subcommittee

Remembering that "it's the surly bird that
gets the germ," the subject of the January, 1997
lectures by Dr. Price will be *Laughing Your Way
Through Literature*.

The cost of the series of lectures is \$20.00. A
registration blank will be in Residents' boxes before
Thanksgiving.

Questions? Contact: Margaret DuVivier 785-0369
Jeanne Stephenson 584-1419

* * *

"Lovely flowers are the smiles of God's goodness."

--Hagerstown Almanac

* * *

Barn Sale November 7 and 8



Broadmead Athletes

The 17th Annual Maryland Senior Olympics, sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland and Bell Atlantic, were held at Towson State University on October 3-4, 1996.

The ages of over 500 Senior Participants ranged from 54 years to 80+, with Calvert County in southern Maryland sending the largest contingent.

Events included golf, track and field, basketball, ping-pong, bowling, tennis, horseshoes, shot put, pole vault, and swimming, with participants competing within their own age groups. Medals and ribbons were awarded to the majority of participants emphasizing the Senior Olympic motto, "To Compete is to Win." This reporter took a bronze medal in the running long jump. Those athletes winning gold medals with nationally competitive scores may participate in the United States National Senior Olympics in Tucson, Arizona, this spring.

The thrill of watching these senior citizens demonstrate their obvious commitment to the maintenance of optimal physical health is stimulating in itself. Some, like the 80+ long distance runner who trains daily on the boardwalk in Ocean City, and the 83-year-old woman with a score of 100 in 18 holes of golf, exercise regularly and strenuously while others work out within their own physical limitations, pushing through the aches and pains of aging. Individually, it is a personal commitment to remain as active as possible as long as possible.

The mile around Broadmead's perimeter road is ideal for training. To walk this distance in thirteen minutes would win a medal in the 70-75 age group! I know Broadmead has champion ping-pong players, golfers, swimmers, and walkers. Let's start training for the 1997 Maryland Senior Olympics now! I would be glad to coach/coordinate. Call me at 329-1899 and let's plan to go to the Senior Olympics as physically fit Broadmeaders!

--Barbara W. Hudson, M.D.

ON CHOOSING THE APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY

If at first you don't succeed-- try Prozak

Golf is a game ruled by a self-imposed principle of honesty. Golf is a game ruled by its setting within defined boundaries in nature. These qualities make golf a unique and mystical experience. I have always thought that golf imitates the vicissitudes of life. For 50 years I enjoyed these walks in nature with friends and relished the grand design of the game. Then my game became a mess.

Nothing is working: no distance off the tee, erratic iron play, poor putting. The game is not fun. There is no joy. I try a new stance. I try a new grip. I try a new pro. I try new partners. I try new golf courses. Nothing feels right.

I wonder if the problem is my low-tech clubs. I have used them for 30 years. I wonder if the problem is a denial of a change in my game. Should I go high-tech? Or should I struggle through the problem--whatever it is?

I decide that I need new clubs. Get high-tech clubs with graphite shafts and titanium heads? There will be more distance off the tee. There will be straighter irons. They will feel better. They will solve my problem.

I buy a set of high-tech golf clubs. They have every technological improvement known. They are finely tuned to my swing and, presumably, to my game.

They feel good. They look good. I practice with them. I play with them. I compare them with the old clubs. There is no difference. My game is still a mess. The struggle continues. It is depressing. It is time to try a new approach.

The new approach: if life is unique and mystical; and, if the vicissitudes of life are reflected in the game of golf; then--my life is a mess. Using the self-imposed principle of honesty; I am compelled to declare that I chose the wrong technology.

--Richard H. Doss

M*S*S*H

10 a.m. -- December 7th

ICE BREAKER held in the **LOWER LOUNGE**
Do you remember December 7, 1941? Bring your recollections, your name tag, and eighty-five cents
John De Hoff and Mel Spragins, Coordinators



Let's Dance!

Big Bands of Yesteryear in Stereo

Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

Dances will be held on the second Monday of the month. Come to dance, or just to enjoy the music.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

7:00 P.M. in the Lounge

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

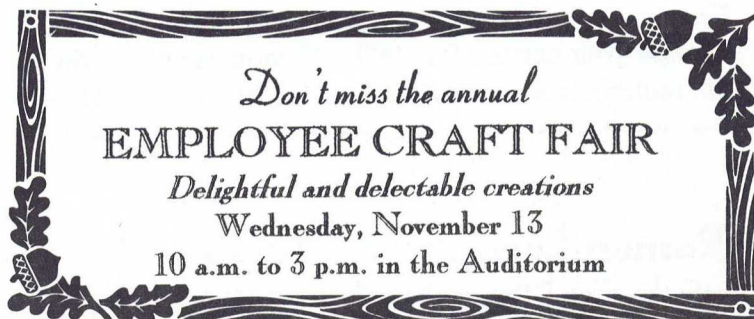
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PETS ON WHEELS

*is coming to Broadmead on November 20th
at 10:30 to screen pets for patient visiting...*

Call the Activities Department (410-527-1900, extension 282) to set up an appointment for your pet.

Pets can be seen on November 20th between 10:30 and noon in the lower level recreation area.



The Seven **DEADLY SINS** *defined by*
Mohandas K. Gandhi:

Wealth without work
Pleasure without conscience
Knowledge without character
Commerce without morality
Science without humanity
Worship without sacrifice
Politics without principle

(Suggested by Emma Thomas)

Barn Sale November 7 and 8

R_x
DOC IN A BOX

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.
 Health Care Education Subcommittee

MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION

The Out Patient Department (OPD) provides automobile transport for services at other medical treatment facilities for consultations that the Medical Staff has recommended.

Once or twice daily Broadmead's Ford Crown Victoria leaves the Lower Level entrance with three or four Residents who have initial or follow-up visits to medical offices.

Destinations include GBMC, Green Spring Station, Johns Hopkins Oncology Clinic and other sites for needed consultative services such as preoperative testing, medical and surgical care, various scans, and many classes of out-patient surgery.

Each month, more than 200 trip-referrals are made for about one-third

of Broadmead's residents.

Scheduling, a delicate and complex matter, may be started weeks in advance of a visit. Out Patient staff matches the needs of patients to the schedules of medical facility or clinic specialists, finds available seats in the auto for round-trip carries, and often provides a companion for persons not able to travel alone. Arrangements must also be made at each intermediate stop of any trip.

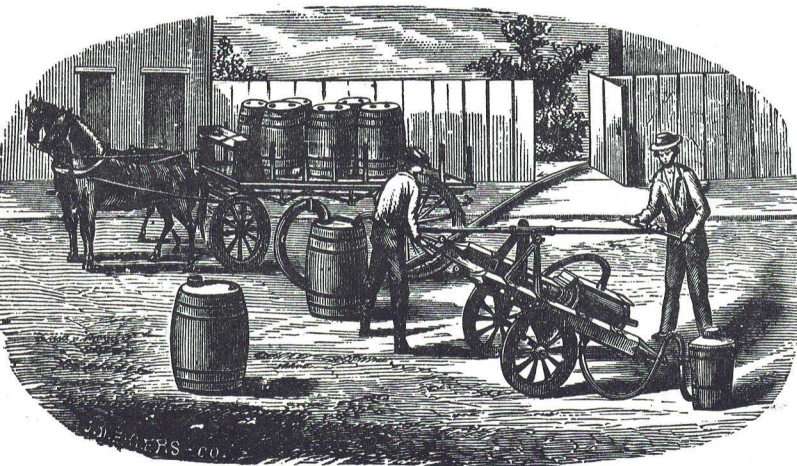
The Medical Committee suggests several steps to simplify these medical transportation services.

- Once made, keep your medical trip appointment and date .

- Let the OPD know far in advance of any vacation plans or bus trips that may interfere with transport.

- Reschedule your personal care appointments to avoid the complex and tedious reshaping of OPD and medical clinic schedules.

- Be sure that your medical visit is a referral of the OPD, and not one made privately.



Baltimore, *Sept 9th* 188*0*

Balto Preparatur meeting
 To EDWIN C. HILL, Dr.

RESIDENCE:

295 S. CHARLES ST.,

Between Henrietta and Hamburg Streets.

<i>Sept 26</i>	For emptying privy attached to House No.	<i>W. Lombard St</i>	<i>#25122</i>
<i>Received Payment, E.C. Hill & co</i>			

The Remnants

Each morning she passes them
marveling at their crisp
beauty in the pale sunlight,

those bold pink geraniums
bordering the walkway
to the Center. Today

she notes that the leaves
have become a darker green
edged in burgundy, blossoms

a richer hue in their struggle
to survive the chill winds
of November. Bending

to touch the fragile blooms,
she feels a sharp twinge
in her arthritic back.

Forecast for tonight:
*Sleet and freezing rain,
temperature in the low
twenties.*

--Lynn Buck

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER

(A Conversation Piece)

by Emily Schlesinger

XIII

1. Which Resident, secretly trained and working at Goucher College, broke enemy communication codes for the U. S. Navy during World War II?
2. Which Resident, wheel-chair bound, is visited twice each month by her two miniature poodles? (They come with the proprietor of their canine retirement home.)
3. Which Resident worked with the French Resistance during World War II and was "detained" for nearly two years by Nazi officials?
4. Name three Resident
PhDs MDs RNs ΦBKs
5. Name one Resident snake-fancier.
6. Which Resident shook hands with Queen Elizabeth II? [Her Majesty on an official visit to the British West Indies, walked informally down Main Street and greeted citizens who stood along the curb.]

Ronn Pineo Analysis of Mexico

by Sam Legg

The October 17 Open Forum was favored by a masterful analysis of Mexican political, economic, and social history in a well-organized talk by Ronn Pineo of Towson State University. In summary:

Mexico has been a one-party state since the 1917 constitution (which didn't design it that way), an outgrowth of the 1910 revolution. The president, elected for a non-renewable six-year term, has been more of a king, making most government appointments, including that of his successor, after which he is supposed to disappear into obscurity.

A high 6% annual growth rate was sustained for the 40 years following World War II, but it collapsed in 1982 because of government corruption, unjustified borrowing on its newly-discovered oil reserves at a time when world oil prices went down and U. S. interest rates went up. Bailouts by the U. S., Japan, and the International Monetary Fund have led to devaluation of the currency, the sale of public assets at a loss, the welcome to foreign investors who then take their profits out of the country (just as

wealthy Mexicans sent their money abroad), and the inevitable increased suffering of the already poor. The maquiladores along the U. S. border, with their non-union \$5-a-day employees who sometimes work in unsanitary, polluted and/or dangerous conditions, are another example of the economic crisis, as has been the stampede to jobs in the U. S. from where legal and illegal workers send home what they can and dream of returning there as soon as possible.

Can Mexico ever achieve true democracy? There are some positive signs: minority parties have been allowed to win some mayor and governor positions in the north; the press is free to criticize the government, but television, the main source of news, is tightly controlled. Ronn Pineo foresees a continuation of PRI control with a gradual and undramatic improvement for the poor who have long since adapted to accepting a hard life. The Chiapas and other guerilla activities are regional, not likely to destabilize the entire nation. The Mexican people have no time to engage in protest; they are too busy trying to feed their families. Mexico's desire to be a "first world" country will not be realized soon.

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

11/5 SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO 1960 143 min.

Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn.

A sincere and well-acted story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's battles in politics and with polio. The Depression days are vividly retold and the early political conventions make an interesting film. Ralph Bellamy, who also played the role of Roosevelt on the stage, won a Tony; Greer Garson, as Eleanor Roosevelt, won the Golden Globe Award.

11/12 DEAD MAN WALKING 128 min. ***+ R

Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon. The movie

dramatizes the capital punishment debate in strong terms, an affecting experience to the last moment. Tough, powerful and honest, the movie deals with the mind of a murderer, the anguish of the victims' parents, and Sister Prejean's divided attitude toward the murderer. [A BONUS: On Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in JHU's Shriver Hall, Helen Prejean will speak about work with prisoners on Death Row. Admission, \$8. Phone 516-7157 for information.]

11/19 ONCE UPON A TIME ...WHEN WE WERE COLORED 1995 113 min. *** PG

Al Freeman, Phylicia Rashad, Richard Roundtree

The segregated Jim Crow history is reprised in this movie, a positive and warm-feeling film in which love and kinship overcome bigotry and intolerance in a small Mississippi town during the '40s.

11/26 THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS
1996 60 min. **+ PG-13

Uma Thurman, Janeane Garofalo, Ben Chaplin

A charming modern-day romantic comedy about mistaken identity. A caller is smitten by the radio persona of a talk show hostess who describes her petite brunette self as a tall blonde. Also a veterinarian lacking confidence when it comes to romance, she persuades a tall blonde to assume her identity, setting off a series of hilarious romantic crises.

**Camera Club Meeting
Friday, November 15
in Lower Lounge**

JOYE JENNINGS'S TIBET!

VESPERS

+

Sunday, November 17, 1996

4:30--5:00 p.m.

+

in the Lounge

* * *

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Judy Johnson, Chairman

Sunday, November 17, 1:45 p.m.

Flute and Guitar Duo

Nancy Stagmitta - Flute

Shea Walsh, Guitar

Sunday, November 24 - 1:45 p.m.

'Cello and Piano

Bonnie Thron - 'Cello

Adam Mahonske - Piano

* * *

HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS

by Catherine Lang, Activities Coordinator

ALL WELCOME

Herb Merrick at the piano on November 18 at 10:30 a.m. in Hollowell West Lounge.

David Foster's poetry reading also on November 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Stony Run, room 3.

Donna Drigan's history lecture on November 21 at 10:30 a.m. in Stony Run, room 3.

Herb Merrick at the piano on November 25 at 10:30 a.m. in Hollowell West Lounge.

.....
CUT IT OUT!

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS:

If you would like to receive a copy of the Hollowell/Taylor Hall Calendar and our newsletter, *The Upper Register*, please fill out this slip and place it in the Activities Department mail box in the reception area hallway . . .

Name _____

Apartment No. _____



November's Coming

by Sarah Cooper

Poets, generally, take a dim view of November. "No sun - no moon! No morn - no noon," says Hood, exaggerating somewhat in a poem I found delightfully amusing as a child. November's "surly blast" makes it so. An old Guy Fawkes's rhyme asks us, "Please to remember the fifth of November, Gunpowder Treason and Plot." Bad associations, certainly. Only Helen Hunt Jackson sees the coming month cheerily. "November days," says she, "are bright and clear." Well, there you have it - "bright and clear" or "chill and drear" with a touch of gunpowder thrown in

It's difficult, in the middle of October's show, to worry about approaching gloom. My little journal records that October sixth was sunny. October seventh was cloudy, but cleared enough in the evening to give us a beautiful sunset lighting up clouds and tops of trees that had turned color. True, the eighth was a complete mess - lots of rain as our

share of Tropical Storm Josephine, followed by a decided drop in temperature. A few days later, however, we were once more enjoying bright sunshine, a good sky day, and moderating warmth.

At least, as the season advances, tick warnings are down. The trails are open again. We have hopes that Maintenance will help with the delivery of chips to strategic spots from which trail workers can spread them. They will keep the paths comfortably walkable. On my own short, non-trail walks, I see little starry asters, a few sunny dandelions, and some white clovers blooming low in the grass even after the mowers have just passed by. Across the way, as I leave the Fire Lane for Perimeter Road, the goldenrod is mostly fallen and brown. In one spot, red knotweed and white asters combine charmingly before that November chill cuts them down.

In a recent *Sun* article, the author wrote "... every walk is a journey. No traveler remains untouched, even when the journey is short." The leaves will wither and fall, the flowers will surely fade, but an autumn walk can be restorative.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XVIII, Number 3

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Broadmead Residents Association,
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Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*
Nydia Finch, *Editorial Assistant*

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Broadmead

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